Down in the Cyclone Cellar

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Perhaps it was because pretty Betty Simpson lived in the cyclone belt that she was of such a tempestuous temperament; perhaps it was simply caught her little sister with a thankbecause she was born that way. At ful heart. And then, to her vast or a favorite in the show ripg. There when any of her deeper emotions were speak. involved. And when her father, stern, morose Henry Simpson, accused her sweetheart of being responsible for the ain't fit to associate with decent riculture give the following: lated Liberty bonds she flared up at

and that the desk was unlocked," said her father stolldly, "And what does he do when I say something to him about-them being gone—he disappears! That proves he took them!"

Betty wrung her hands disconsolately.

"I just know he didn't!" She looked around the modestly fur- cyclone was roaring above them. nished little living room desperately. If only her mother hadn't died-she would have understood!

Betty looked at the foolish grin on father desist from his expressed pur- so I hid in here."

"Please don't file an affidavit against Betty shortly. "Father, you've just got him! Please don't father!" she cried. to say you're sorry for what-and "I just know Jim didn't take them. I after Jim saving the baby!" just know everything will come out all Henry Simpson looked first at Jim,

"Twe already filed the affidavit!" answered her father shortly. "I can't baby his stern face softened. afford to lose all that money. I can't "I must've been out of my head," feed part clover and part alfalfa for

started to Betty's eyes as she looked you took 'em, Jim!" after him. Her father was stern and hard. Much sorrow and a bitter life clasped it tightly. had made him cruel. There was no

ing him to come back and prove his right hip pocket were the missing rather than too little. innocence. And in this letter, too, she | bonds! urged him to tell her why he had left, told Betty why he was going.

It was about a week later that the

"Cyclone weather" had been worrying the country folk for some hours before the unmistakable signs of approaching trouble sent the Simpson family scurrying into the cyclone cellar near the home. Even as Betty helped her grandfather down the stairs into the cellar, which had been prepared years before at some little distance from the house, the menacing spiral of the cyclone was visible down the valley.

Betty's father had entered the cellar fully around the cellar. What was

steps of the ladder into the cellar, "What's the matter?" she cried to her father, who was holding the lantern high above his head.

Once more stern Henry Simpson loked around the small room before replying. Then he gazed fearfully into Betty's eyes.

"Where's the baby?" cried Henry Simpson. Panic clutched at Betty's heart at his question. She gazed around the

com with wild eyes. The baby was lowhere in sight. "I put the baby down here a half tour ago. She must have climbed

Frantically Betty rushed to the side hich brought her eyes in line with a ly differed much in size and pattern. ttle porthole, partially raised above

ie level of the earth, in which heavy ass formed a lookout. She looked it fearfully. There, half way between the cellar closely velled than the women of any id the house was the baby, dancing other Moslem land. The Afghan is

and down in the gusts of wind notoriously jealous of his harem, and sich heraided the near approach of few indeed are the men of the outside s twister. A pair of the grandther's old overalls, which had been wn from the house, were partially With the desert women, wives and ined about the baby. And only an pallingly short distance away-comed with the speed at which it was oing-was the cyclone.

tetty jumped from the box and ran ard the ladder, crying swiftly to her ier as she ran:

ist as Betty reached the foot of the ler a surprising thing happened. solid earthen wall behind the ladseemed to stir. Then Betty saw

h in the dim light had seemed to And from this excavation ed-Jim Brown!

back. "Til get the baby!" climbed the ladder's few steps heatily. As he unlocked the atorm door and pushed it open a flerce gust of wind swooped and howled HE way into the room, Then Jim leaped out, dropping the door into place again.

Betty rushed to the lookout. She saw Jim run, stooping to the baby. She saw him grab up the baby, over- RULES FOR FEEDING CALVES the cellar. And she saw trees falling Desired Nutrients Furnished by Givin the path of the advancing cyclone. Would Jim be able to make it?

Betty left the lookout and rushed back to the Indder. Her father was (Prepared by the United States Depart-there before her. The door opened. ment of Agriculture.) Jim thrust the baby down. Betty

evied stern old Henry Simpson. "You the United States Department of Ag-

into storm. She put the baby on the ration will also be more palatable, "Jim knew I kept them in my desk floor and hurled herself at her father. 2. Do not make sudden changes in

She turned from her father and fairly jerked Jim through the door. As she locked the door and breathed "He didn't take them!" she cried. a sigh of thankfulness the air was filled with a vast disturbance. The

When the wind had quieted someonly she had some one to help her! If what so that Jim could make himself heard he drew Betty and her father close together.

"I thought your nephew, John Simpthe face of her senile old grandfather son, had taken the bonds," said Jim. and then at the happy smile on the "I trailed him to Chicago, But he face of her baby sister. And she hasn't got them. I don't know who's sighed deeply. Life was going hard got them. And when I got back here with her. If only she could make her I heard of that affidavit for my arrest

"Jim didn't take them!" cried

then at the haby held tightly now in Betty's arms. As he looked at the

he mumbled. "So much trouble and a few days. Gradually reduce the He held out his hand to Jim. Jim

moving him when he had set his mind the damage caused by the storm had more. Feed left in the trough to be been inventoried that Betty chanced That night Betty wrote an im- to look at the old overalls which were If any remains it should be removed passioned letter to Jim-to an address still partly draped about the baby. and less given the next time. Digestive he had given her before leaving-urg- And as she looked she gasped. In the

Old Grandfather Simpson grinned

I clean forgot all about 'em!"

"Oh, you old dear!" cried Betty enough to make some gain. suddenly and tempestuously, as she cyclone visited the spot where Betty flung herself at her grandfather and kissed him.

could blame her for doing so?

KNIFE NAMED FOR INVENTOR

Deadly Weapon in Hand-to-Hand Combat Was That Designed by Col. James Bowle,

The bowle knife took its name from an American soldier, born in Burke county, Georgia, about 1790, who was first, and as Betty pulled the storm killed at Alamo, Tex., March 6, 1836. door flat and locked it she saw that her He became notorious in 1827 from a father had lighted a lantern and was duel fought near Natchez, Miss., which looking quickly and somewhat fear- resulted in a general melee, in the course of which six men were killed Betty leaped down the remaining Bowle killed Maj. Norris Wright with as a rule is more palatable than ground and fifteen wounded. During the fight a weapon which had been made from feeds. Ear corn may be shelled, a large blacksmith's file or rasp. This weapon he afterward had fashloned by rather than ground. Husks on snapped which has since borne his name.

The blade of the bowle knife is from nine to ten inches long, and has only one edge; the back is straight for three-quarters of its length, and then curves toward the edge in a slightly concave sweep, while the edge finishes toward the point in a convex curve. ing prepared "stock feeds" or "reme-The guard is very small, and the grip or barrel, which is formed of A healthy calf does not need conditwo rounded pieces of wood or bone. tion powders. The best knives of this type were made by frontier blacksmiths of old f the room and leaped upon a box herse rasps and the like, and natural-

Afghan Women Secluded. The women of Afghanistan are kept in more rigid seclusion and are more world who have ever looked on the face of an Afghan woman of the towns. daughters of the nomads, it is differ-

ent; the Koran permits them to go unveiled. Like the Arab, the Afghan considers It unnecessary and even unwise that women should learn to read or write, No girls are admitted to the bazaar The baby's out there! I'll go get schools and no muliahs are employed to teach them, and Afghanistan knows nothing of women teachers.

The Patagonians.

The Patagonians are a tall, muscular some painted burlap sacking, race, averaging fully six feet in height, of uniform temperature of about 90 with black hair, thick lips and skin degrees Fahrenheit. Many feeders atsarth, was moving. Behind this of a dark brown color. They are tempt to overcome poor quality in the nomads, divided into numerous tribes, whose chief occupation is in hunting and cattle breeding. This native pop of age, souring, dirt, etc., the quality on stay here!" cried Jim pushing ulation is rapidly disappearing. Patagonia was first discovered by Magellan

+ 12 mole

DAIRY FACTS

ing Young Animal Variety-Avoid Sudden Changes.

Feeding is an important factor in astonishment, she heard her father are many points to be remembered. These points may be called rules of "Don't come down here, you thief!" feeding, among which specialists of

1. Provide a variety of feeds at all Betty saw her father trying to push times, if possible. It is easier to sup-Jim away from the storm door and ply the proper amounts of the desired "Of course Jim Brown didn't take to close it. And in that moment all nutrients which the calf needs if them," she stormed. "You ought to of Betty's tempestuous nature burst several different feeds are used. The

"Oh. you-you-!" she gasped, the feeds used or it the amounts givalmost inarticulately, as she beat him en. If it becomes necessary to change away with her fists, "He's saved the feeds from, say, clover, to alfalfa hay,



Grain in Medium Amount, Fresh Water and Pasture Are Necessary for

He turned away heavily. Tears then this storm. I-I don't believe amount of clover and at the same time increase the alfalfa.

3. Do not overfeed the calf. Feed as much grain as 't will clean up in 30 disorders occur from feeding too much

4. Do not underfeed the calf. It for quite suddenly after her father had at her foolishly as she looked at them it does not grow each day the feed had left the countryside without let- "Thought I better put 'em in a safe It never pays to starve a calf. In ting any one, save Betty, know where place." said her grandfather. "I swan fact, the calf does not begin to pay for feed until it is given more than

5, Do not annoy or disturb the calf. unnecessarily. It requires more feed to keep it growing while standing or And who, under the circumstances, moving about than while lying down at rest.

6. Do not feed moldy, musty, or spoiled feeds. To do so may cause serious digestive disorders. All hays should be bright, well cured, and free from mustiness, dirt, and coarse weeds, The grain also should be free from dirt, mold, and mustiness. If ground feeds get wet they are likely to mold. that of its inventor, Col. James Bowle, This is especially true of cottonseed meal and ground corn.

7. Do not waste time in feeding the calf, or in preparing feed, since wasted time needlessly increases the cost of gains. Grain should be fed whole except when teaching the calf to eat and possibly also near the end of the fitbroken, or chopped up in the feed box corn need not be removed for this purpose. It rarely pays to shred stoveror to cut or chaff hay for the call. It need not be fed three times a day when twice a day will do as well, although the former may be practiced when fitting the animal for show or sale. Do not go to the expense of buydies." Home-mixed feeds are cheaper tongue is of the full breadth of its and equally, if not more, satisfactory.

ENCOURAGE FENCE JUMPERS

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GIVING YOUNG CALVES MILK

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through a lesson in the first grade "Now, Helen," said she, "will you please read the next sentence. Be sure and do not forget the little mark at the end of the sentence." Helen studied the sentence. It was

this: "Can you run?" Then Helen read it thus: "Can you run, little button hook?"-Indianapolis News.

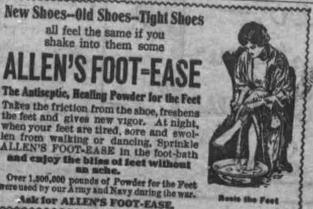
That Relative Theory. It happened after the club meeting. Two members met in the corridor. "I was just thinking about poor Uriah Humpson," said one.

"What about him?" "Well, you know what a lovely home his wife bought with his insurance money?"

"Yes, of course." "You know the man who married

Mrs. Humpson passed away." "What, again?" "Yes; that's three times for him."

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